

POLITICAL IDEAS
IN
EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY IRELAND

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S.J. CONNOLLY EDITOR

Political Ideas In Eighteenthcentury Ireland

Matthew Ward



Political Ideas In Eighteenthcentury Ireland:

Political Ideas in Eighteenth-century Ireland Sean J. Connolly, 2000 The period between the Williamite war and the act of union saw different groups in Irish society forced to reassess their ideas of political and national identity against the background of a changing society at home and intellectual and political revolution abroad This volume of essays deriving from a Folger Library Washington seminar examines radical patriot and conservative political ideas from the debates on the meaning of the Revolution of 1688 to the emergence of democratic republicanism and a redefined conservatism in the 1790s A concluding overview by Professor J G A Pocock puts the Irish case in the wider context of the Atlantic world of the eighteenth century Publisher description [Political Discourse in Seventeenth- and Eighteenth-Century Ireland](#) D. G. Boyce, R. Eccleshall, V. Geoghegan, 2001-05-17 This collection explores the complex political thinking of a fundamental period of Irish history It moves from the political religious and military turmoil of the seventeenth century through the years of the protestant ascendancy to the revolutionary events at the end of the eighteenth century The book addresses the basic conflicts of the age In the case of religious politics it examines the hopes anxieties and interactions of Anglicans Catholics and Presbyterians It investigates the great political issues of the day the constitutional thinkers and politicians involved in these struggles Light is thrown on the great and the good Swift and Molyneux Grattan and Lucas as well as on a huge cast of forgotten or never known figures be they royal officials lawyers clergymen landowners or popular writers A whole world of vibrant political debate is exposed **Thomas Hobbes and Political Thought in Ireland c.1660- c.1730** Matthew Ward, 2023-12-26 Thomas Hobbes and Political Thought in Ireland c 1660 1730 is a history of political thought in Ireland told from the perspective of the reception in that country of Thomas Hobbes the English philosopher Unlike Hobbes political thought in Ireland has received little attention from historians it is sometimes assumed that there is not much of a subject to study The reception of Hobbes in Ireland forces us to challenge this assumption To begin with Matthew Ward highlights the variety and sophistication of political thought in Ireland In his political thought Hobbes was preoccupied by sovereignty which he conceptualized in terms of natural law and made the defining characteristic of the commonwealth or the Leviathan but he applied his concept of sovereignty to a broad range of political issues His political thought was also part of a wider philosophical system which comprehended history theology natural philosophy and mathematics They may have been fewer than their counterparts in England but Hobbes s readers in Ireland read him closely and compulsively Indeed they often fixated on his treatment of subjects such as taxation corporations and the organization of empire that were overlooked by his readers in England The reception of Hobbes in Ireland also tells therefore of the distinctiveness of Ireland as a context of political thought Hobbes s readers in Ireland were not only concerned with a distinctive selection of subjects they also received Hobbes more positively than his readers in England In England Hobbes s concept of sovereignty was reviled for emasculating Parliament the Anglican Church and the common law Too compelling to ignore the Leviathan had to be tamed

In Ireland where these institutions were weaker the Leviathan could be released The key figures in the reception of Hobbes in Ireland in this period Sir William Petty John Vesey and Edward Synge were of different generations and political contexts All three however engaged with aspects and implications of Hobbes s concept of sovereignty to which they more sympathetic than their English contemporaries to intervene in Irish politics They prompt us to consider the geography of the discourse of sovereignty in the British world not only in those days but also in these

Political Thought in Ireland 1776-1798
Stephen Small,2002-11-07 This is the first comprehensive analysis of late eighteenth century Irish patriot thought and its development into 1790s radical republicanism The book is a history of the rich political ideas and languages that emerged from the tumultuous events and colourful individuals of this pivotal period in Irish history Patriots radicals and republicans played key roles in the movements for free trade legislative independence parliamentary reform Catholic relief and independence from Britain and many of their ideas helped precipitate the rebellion in 1798 Stephen Small explains the ideological background to these issues sheds new light on the origins of Irish republicanism and places late eighteenth century Irish political thought in the wider context of British Atlantic and European ideas Dr Small argues that Irish patriotism radicalism and republicanism were constructed out of five key political languages Protestant superiority ancient constitutionalism commercial grievance classical republicanism and natural rights These political languages which were Irish dialects of languages shared with the English speaking and European world combined in the late 1770s to construct the classic expression of Irish patriotism This patriotism was full of contradictions containing the seeds of radical reform Catholic emancipation and republican separatism as well as a defence of Protestant Ascendancy Over the next two decades the American and French Revolutions the reform movement popular politicization Ascendancy reaction and Catholic political revival disrupted and transformed these languages causing the fragmentation of a broad patriot consensus and the emergence from it of radicalism and republicanism These developments are explained in terms of tensions and interactions between Protestant assumptions of Catholic inferiority the increasing popularity of natural rights and the enduring centrality of classical republican concepts of virtue to all types of patriot thought

Eighteenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 4) Ian McBride,2009-10-02 The eighteenth century is in many ways the most problematic era in Irish history Traditionally the years from 1700 to 1775 have been short changed by historians who have concentrated overwhelmingly on the last quarter of the period Professor Ian McBride s survey the fourth in the New Gill History of Ireland series seeks to correct that balance At the same time it provides an accessible and fresh account of the bloody rebellion of 1798 the subject of so much controversy The eighteenth century was the heyday of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride explores the mental world of Protestant patriots from Molyneux and Swift to Grattan and Tone Uniquely however McBride also offers a history of the eighteenth century in which Protestant Catholic and Dissenter all receive due attention One of the greatest advances in recent historiography has been the recovery of Catholic attitudes during the zenith of the Protestant Ascendancy

Professor McBride's *Eighteenth Century Ireland* insists on the continuity of Catholic politics and traditions throughout the century so that the nationalist explosion in the 1790s appears not as a sudden earthquake but as the culmination of long standing religious and social tensions McBride also suggests a new interpretation of the penal laws in which themes of religious persecution and toleration are situated in their European context This holistic survey cuts through the clichés and lazy thinking that have characterised our understanding of the eighteenth century It sets a template for future understanding of that time

Eighteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Part I Horizons English Difficulties and Irish Opportunities The Irish Enlightenment and its Enemies Ireland and the Ancien Régime Part II The Penal Era Religion and Society King William's Wars What Were the Penal Laws For How Catholic Ireland Survived Bishops Priests and People Part III The Ascendancy and its World Ascendancy Ireland Conflict and Consent Queen's and Captain's Right Agrarian Rebellion Part IV The Age of Revolutions The Patriot Soldier A Brotherhood of Affection 1798 *Political Ideology in Ireland* Olivier Coquelin, Patrick Galliou, Thierry Robin, 2020-10-27 First delivered as part of an international conference held at Brest University in November 2007 under the aegis of the Centre de Recherche Bretonne et Celtique CRBC this collection of essays essentially aims at interrogating history in order to better understand the political and ideological complexity of early 19th century Ireland This complexity reflects in many respects Ireland's uniqueness among the Western European nations Some of the multiple persuasions within the gamut of Irish political ideology from the Enlightenment to the present are thus explored from diverse angles of approach dialectical taxonomic theoretical practical individual collective and through a diverse range of disciplines human sciences political science social sciences literature philosophy and art history and themes from Jonathan Swift's rhetorical complexity to the evolution of Irish republicanism after 9/11 including the reassessment of Daniel O'Connell's political ideology Owenism in Ireland Oscar Wilde's socialistic ideology the ideological development of the Republican and Loyalist prisoners This unique collection of essays far from being a static historiographical description provides food for thought and sheds light on the fascinating ambivalent dynamics lying at the heart of the building process of a modern nation resulting from the aggregate of individual will collective ideals and Zeitgeist The impressive variety of issues raised by authors of diverse origins United States Ireland Britain France including leading experts in the above mentioned areas Richard English Robert Mahony Jonathan Tonge Kieran Allen John Sloan Christopher Murray Vincent Geoghegan therefore widely contributes to the fact that the present book will be intellectually stimulating and enlightening at least as an introduction for all the students and scholars of Irish studies and other related disciplines *The Irish Parliament in the Eighteenth Century* David Hayton, 2001 Published to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the Act of Union between Great Britain and Ireland which took effect on 1 January 1801 this collection of essays explores the history of the independent Irish parliament which the Act of Union extinguished a subject of interest not just to students of Irish history but also in its European context as an unusually successful example of a provincial representative institution in a composite monarchy

Traditionally Irish historians have been interested in the history of the Dublin parliament as an arena for high political conflict or as a forum for the development and expression of Anglo Irish patriot ideology. By contrast this volume looks at parliament as an institution, the role of the house of commons in the collection and expenditure of public money and the recording of proceedings and debates.

Anglo-Irish Identities, 1571-1845 David A. Valone, Jill Marie Bradbury, 2008

This book presents a series of essays that examine the ideological, personal and political difficulties faced by the group variously termed the Anglo Irish, the Protestant Ascendancy or the English in Ireland, a group that existed in a world of contested ideological, political and cultural identities. At the root of this conflicted sense of self was an acute awareness among the Anglo Irish of their liminal position as colonial dominators in Ireland who were viewed as other both by the Catholic natives of Ireland and by their English kinsmen. The work in this volume is highly interdisciplinary, bringing to bear examination of issues that are historical, literary, economic and sociological. Contributors investigate how individuals experienced the ambiguities and conflicts of identity formation in a colonial society, how writers fought the economic and ideological superiority of the English, how the cooption of Gaelic history and culture was a political strategy for the Anglo Irish, and how literary texts contributed to the emergence of national consciousness. In seeking to understand and trace the complex process of identity formation in early modern Ireland, the essays in this volume attest to its tenuous, dynamic and necessarily incomplete nature.

David A. Valone is an Assistant Professor of History at Quinnipiac University. Jill Marie Bradbury is an Assistant Professor of English at Gallaudet University.

The Anglo-Irish Experience, 1680-1730 David Hayton, 2012

David Hayton examines the political culture of the Anglo Irish ruling class which had settled in Ireland in different ways over a long period and had differing degrees of attachment to England, and shows how its multi-faceted identity evolved.

Irish Artisans and Radical Politics, 1776-1820 Timothy Murtagh, 2022-10-15

Irish Artisans and Radical Politics 1776-1820 Apprenticeship to Revolution is a comparative study of the political activities of workers in three Irish cities: Dublin, Belfast and Cork. It investigates how Ireland's journeymen and apprentices engaged in campaigns for political reform as well as in revolutionary conspiracies during the years 1776 to 1820. This book marks the first ever attempt to analyse the role of Irish workers in the creation of eighteenth-century republicanism, representing the careful distillation of nearly a decade of research on the topic. It argues that Irish craftsmen truly did serve an apprenticeship to revolution. In the literal sense, the experience of the workshop provided artisans with a set of traditions which shaped how new revolutionary doctrines were received. But generations of Irish workers also served a figurative apprenticeship to successive political movements: the campaigns of Irish Patriot MPs, the Volunteering movement of the 1770s and the revolutionary campaigns of the United Irishmen. The book explores the role of urban workers within the 1798 Irish Rebellion and Robert Emmet's 1803 rising, and adopting a transnational framework, places the actions of these Irish artisans within the context of British radicalism and the creation of an industrial working class.

The Top Books of the Year Political Ideas In Eighteenthcentury Ireland The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have charmed audiences this year. Political Ideas In Eighteenthcentury Ireland : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This touching tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Political Ideas In Eighteenthcentury Ireland : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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